THANKSGIVING DAY.

[For The N. Y. Tribune. A HYMN OF THANKSGIVING, A. D. 1806.

BY THE REV. GRO. LANSING TAYLOR, N. A.

Stepherd of nations, King of kings, Thy praise through worlds creation sings; Peings and orders bright, naknown. Through stars and spaces bytan thy throne.

Father of peoples, Enler, Friend, This day Commbia's rosess blend, Millous on millions, full and free. In gind heart-wership, Lord, to Thee.

In shame and deep abasement just, Before thy feet, in tears and dust, All worth, all giory we discuu. And bless thy mercy, thine alone.

Our foodful plains, at thy command, fixe teemed with bread for many a land, while art and commerce, forest, mine. Their streams of sumless wealth combine.

VI.

Contagion's wings of black decay
Meit, harmiess as the doves, away,
And, like a river, vast and far.
Life rolls toward empire's western star?

Old Ocean hids his tempest's sleep,
And owns thy pathway on the deep,
While worlds to worlds, by lightning bound,
Breathe pence through all his caves profound.

When Freedom's feiled and failen foes In faiser, fouler friendship rose, From sea to sui the freeman's vote Like God's great hail the Amerite smote! Science and Christian loro rejoice. Science and christian loro rejoice, Justice, and charity, and-love Make this world grow like that above.

O. God, our God, each good fight wen; Makes earth the kingdom of thy Sc Arm then thy chosen with thy migh And still lead on thy hests of light.

Each circling year with victories bless. For pence, and truth, and righter success, And broad thy benediction pour, Till earth and beaven alike adore.

OBSERVANCE OF THE DAY.

There is a tradition that when our national escut cheon was being devised, and before the buld eagle had be the emblem of our manifest destiny, plain old Ben. Franklis proposed the turkey as the appropriate center of our coat-of same, insisting that that bird was the truest North American representative. But poor Richard was an old man then, and the fiercer yeath of the Revolution, their blood but with war, demanded the eagle-a bird bold in souring, and foll of fight Thus the quiet gobbler escaped a ladierous immertality on our armedial field, and became the annual sacrifice of the nation But Franklin's notion is constantly recurring, and now it has rome to pass that for at least one day in each year the turkey pretty effectually supplants the proud "bird of freedom." From Plymouth Rock and the Puritan squires of Boston the day of thanks has gone forth until it is generally accepted by the nation, and to-day will be kept as a holiday by all this regenerated Republic. This is our only distinctively national religious holi-day, and it is steadily growing in the popular regard. It should not and cannot supersede Christmas, the Pay of Tays, but as an American outgrowth, it is destined to take its place beside that venerable and goodly holiday which the Emperor Commodus instituted, and which has witnessed the Yule log, the wassail and the Bacchanalian carols, and those weird idolatries to propitiate the favor of Odin, Nipen and the whimsical Scandinavian deities. It was during the great war of regeneration which has just passed, and through the recognithe conflict with Slavery began, that Thanksgiving received the mementum which has borne it to the first rank of holidays. In 1863 it received a doubtful and exceptional recognition in the loyal army; but in 1864 it swept through camp and field and bospital and took hold of all hearts with a hely patriotism. Active operations were, where practicable, suspended prayer ere said and songs song by the patient army on the Potomac and by the heroic bands struggling in the fastnesses of grateful seconded by the loving North. In Grant's army alone, were received and enten by men unused to luxuries, but who

To day should not and will not be dedicated to selfishness. It Is a day to be thankful in; and the way to be truly grateful to God for His mercies is to give to His poor, that they, too, may without deceit join in the chorus of thanksgiving. The way to bless God, to-day, is to bring a smile to some despondent face and a song of praise to some weary and skeptical heart; to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, be the strength of the widow and the friend of the fatherless—in short, to make some needy person feel in very truth that the world was made for him, and that, in a high and noble sense, all that God has made is Good. Amerians will not pray to Kriss Kindle to-day, nor offer sacrifices to Sol or other mythical personages; but the cordiality with which they will interchange visits, the heartiness with which they will eat and give thanks, and the generosity with which they will "remember the poor" that they also may give thanks are better than any logucies of pogunism As a bint to those who would to-day enrich themselves by

giving to the poor, we present below brief notes of the worthy charities of the City, with the announcement of the method in which a portion of them propose to celebrate this festival day.

We have one suggestion to make regarding these occasions: Let the speeches, the counsels, the prayers be short and to the point. There are many excellent gentlemen who will have oundant material for a half-hour's speech, but in the interest of the children, who have been led to look to this day as a holiday. we beg of these worthy persons to keep their lengthy homilies for a more appropriate occasion than the introduction to a Thanksgiving dinner.

NEW-YORK CITY.

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Bellevue Hospital.

For the convalescents of Bellevue Hospital many good things have been provided. In order for them to chiev Thanksgiving day in a becoming and proper manner. Turkeys and geese have been provided, neither have "punkin" and genese have been provided, and there is no doubt they will have a good and cheerful time.

This institution, supported solely at the city expense holds 1,000 beds, and is of incalculable benefit to the poor of New-York. It is under the direct daily superintendence of the most distinguished surgeons and physicians of the city, and supplied with every remedy for disease, and every comfort the poor and friendless can desire. Consequently they have all the advantage in the treatment of disease that the most affinent can command. Whether tested by the number of patients, he the variety of the forms of disease, or the percentage of successful operations and cures, there is no institution in Europe, or in this country, that excels Believue Hospital in public usefulisess. Nor do its benefits end here: as a school of instruction to the students of the several medical coflages, it is of great and permanent value, for here can be learned, under the tuition of the most shillful physicians ind fargreens, the proper treatment of disease in all its forms, and the best modes of performing operations. This bospital is situated at the foot of East Twenty-seventh at. Mr. Join II. Mannhan is the Warden.

It appears from the last report that the number of patients treated during the year was 7673; of which died 62e; discharged, cured, 5.801, remaining, 614, total, 7.673.

The agerage daily ecost of treating a patient in this hospital, including the wear and tear of clothing and bedding is 22.7-12.

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ISLAND Hospital.

The himstes of the keepital on Biackwell's Island are not to be forgotten on this day of general rejocing. They also are to participate in the feativities of the day, and to be regaled with turkeys, geese and pies.

This hospital is situated on the southerly end of Biackwell's Island and holds I you beds. It embraces all the improvements in heating and ventilation, and its general informal arrangements are unsurpassed by any hospital in the United States. It was formerly in charge of the Warden of the Pentientiary, and the nurses and orderies were workhouse pissoners. Under this system the wards were fithy, and uninkedness and riot were of frequent occurrence. Seeing this the Board of Commissioners appointed a resident warden returned to the workhouse the prisoners soring as orderies and anses, and appointed at moderate wages respectable and competent pressus in their stead. An instant improvement was observable, the wards were cleased, turbulence and dankenness disappeared, esonomy and individual responsibility were introduced, and now the heaptial will compare haronally with any other listination in the world in cleanthiness, order, and the attention and devotion of its employee. The number of patients for the year was 2,577; died, 144; cured, 8,157; remaining 376.

It is a painful thing to say that the majority of the patients in this hospital are those who are suffering from nameless diseases. With the increase of the population of the cuty, it is to be approhended that the number of tracting from nameless diseases. With the increase of the population of the cuty, it is to be approhended to that the number of the class of patients will increase, and it is feared it will be necessary either to assign this hospital or build a new one for their exclusive treatment.

Mr. B. Sibell is the Warden, has made ample arrangements, and he intends gladdening the hearts o

respect, when the doors close upon him. It is believed by those most experienced in the matter, that private hospitals, asylums, retreats for the old and infirm, supported by voluntary private charity, should be encouraged as being not only the most effective and economical modes of relief, but, above all, because they strengthen the bend of sympathy between rich and poor,

means of their own, or who have relatives abundantly able to support them.

THE WORKHOUSE.

Neither have the poor outcoats in the workhouse been for cotten. Good cheer awaits them to day, and for once in their lives, if never before, are to undergo the sensation of tasting real turkey and goose. During the past year there have been committed to the Workhouse 12,346 persons. As a reformatory for vagrants and drunkards, with the rigorous discipline of the Penitentiary, without its degrading associations, this Institution, under the administration of Mr. Pitch, the Wurden, fulfils the purpose for which it was established. About 35 cents, including elothing and bedding is the average daily cost of this class of parapers.

The wants of the unfortunate demented creatures in the Insane Asylum on Blackwell's Island have not been forgotten, and they are to be entertained on this Thanksgiving Day, Musie will be provided for them, and in the afternoon they will amuse themselves by dancing. Dr. R. L. Parsons is the Resident Physician, and he reports that the carrent expenses for the care of patients during the past your have been as follows: Provisions, \$30,228–72; clothing and bedding, \$12,077–40; sales, \$13,313. medicines, \$1,29,57, cond. \$4,47-43; mail, wine and whisky for sick, \$415–70; miscellaneous, \$41,915–87.—Total, \$20,621,68. The average number of patients was 635, making the weekly expense of each \$2.95.

RANDALLS ISLAND.

This delightful island on the bosom of the East River is the

RK. 6ci e8. The average number of patients was eco, making the weekly expense of each #2 %.

This delightful island on the bosom of the East River is the home of the poor varrant and the helpiess children of this great metropolis. With them to day will indeed be a gala day. For months, they have been looking forward to it, as Thanksgiving and Christmas days are the two green spots in their yearly lives. No school, no work to-day, simply play and heartfelt thanks to the Giver of all Good.

On Handall's tishind are the homes of abandoned children, or children whose parents are unable to support them, or of widows living at service who can make little or no provision for their care though, as for as their ability will permit, the parents or relatives are required to pay for their support. Aside from the dictates of humanity, requiring that provision should be made for abandoned and founding children, the public interests are deeply involved; for it is ascertained that of the convicts of the State, 62 per cent were in children, the public interests are deeply involved; for it is ascertained that of the convicts of the State, 62 per cent were in children, the public interests are deeply involved; and educated, and thus rescued from the contamination of evil associations in the streets of a great city. When they arrive at a proper age they are apprendiced to some industrial pursuit, and become useful citizens. It is difficult to ever-estimate the positive good derived from these public nurseries. Every day affords evidence of their supreme importance as a relage for children, without the moral restraints of parental care. Here, distributed according to their ages in small families, they are tenderly watched by the marrows, and are subject to all the kindly indicances of well regulated homes.

The following table will show the number of children admitted to the various surrerries on the Island during the course of the year.

miffed to the various nurseries on the Familia darks, Chil'n. Tet'l.

Adults. Chil'n. Tet'l.

Adults. Chil'n. Tet'l.

Adults. Chil'n. Tet'l.

Espainist Chil'n. Tet'l.

Adults. Chil'n. Tet'l.

Espainist Chil'n. Tet'l.

Adults. Chil'n. Tet'l.

Benninisz Chil'n. Tet'l.

Benninisz Chil'n. Tet'l.

Total. 259 2.907 2.008

Discharged. 122 1.403 1.505 Remaining. 173 383 196

the amount of \$1.80,000 for this orgest, upon the holowing conditions:

1. No subscription will be binding until \$100,000 shall be pledged.

2. When the last mained amount shall have been subscribed, cine half of the amount is to be poid, and the balance in two equal installments, at three and six months from the date of the first payment.

3. Any memory given for this object before \$510,000 shall have been subscribed, shall be deposited or invested by the Treasurer of the Building Fund, under the direction of the Finance Committee, and shall be reduced to donors if \$100,000 be not subscribed.

This institution will receive soldiers children from any State in the Union, and locate them in good Christian homes.

The expenses of the institution for the year ending May 1, 1866, were about \$55,000. This does not include the donations to the Mission of provisions, fuel, clothing, &c., for the death tate. The estimate of expenses for the year ending May 1, 1867, as \$30,000.

title. The estimate of expenses for the year ending May 1, 1867, is \$50,000.

To-day, between 3 and 5 o'clock, the managers will provide a Thanksgiving dinner for from 500 to 700 children. There will be special exercises of singing, special-making, Ac. There will probably be a large number of our philanthropic clittens present. The exercises will commance at 20 clock.

UNION HOME AND SCHOOL.

The Union Home and School, Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighthests, near Eighth-arc. for the children of seidlers and saliets who died in the national service will hold a Thanksgiving featical today. Addresses are announced to be made by Jadge Davies, Judge Daly, Gen. F. C. Barlow gnd others. The children will dine between 1 and 2 o'clock p. m.

THE NEWSBOTE HOME.

Among the many Thanksgiving dinners to be given to-day, not the least noticeable will be that one to the newsbore, at the Home on Fulness. This fastitution has accomplished much good since its establishment, 6.00 orphans having been cared for during the year alone. During the same period, 22.507 arch and 17.70 ledgings have been furnished, 500 boys pro-

not the least noticeable will be the one to the newsberg, at the Home on Fulnate. This institution has accomplished much good since its establishment, 6 900 orphans having been enred for during the year alone. During the same period, 22,867 meals and 43,781 oldgings have been furnished, 500 boys perioded with employment and good homes, and 633 transit and lost boys restored to relatives in city and country.

The Board of Managers of the Catholic Orphan Asylums will give the children a Thanksgiving dimart to-day as is their custom. The Bors Asylum is located ou Fitheave, extending from Fifty first to Fifty-second-sts, and will accommodate 500 children. It is one of the most admirably ventilated buildings of the kind in the city, which is a consideration of immense importance in institutions where so many children are gathered under one roof. While in at least one asylam for children are in the infirmary but two and of set at present in the Asylum. The Girls Asylum, which has accommodations cand to this and at present alone 460 immates is situated on Frincest. At the corner of Mott, but both institutions are under the control of the same Board of Managers of which Fithe Most Rev. Bishop Medicaleley is President, and in charge of the Sisters of Charity, who perions a noble work in caring for these are from Mount St. Vincent on the Hudson, to which they again retire in their declaring years after their ardions and pous work is finished, to practice the rites and reap the consolations of religion. The inmates are divided, for the sake of convenience, into departments or classes numbering about skiy in each class, a due regard being had, of course, to advancement in study. As they rise to their feet, and make their similations of religion. The inmates are divided, for the sake of convenience, into departments or classes numbering about skiy in each class, a due regard being had of course, to advancement in study. As they rise to their feet, and make their sinclusion of the internation of the connection of the consola

of 200. Friar, School No. 4, No. 15 Tompkinest, near Broome et, at 12 m. ine 200.

over 200.

Friday, School No. 4, No. 15 Tompkinset, pear Broome et., at 12 m. Dine 20.

This institution, generally known as the American Female Guardian Association, has been in operation 22 years, prior to Becember, 1818—when the Home was declicated—the work being confined to the houses of its friends and patrens. The statistics for the year ending May, 1806, are as follows: Number of beneficiaries receiving and from the Society in the Home and Schools, 4.543, viz.: immates of the Home, 1,001; provided with employment 630; children in Home Industrial Schools, receiving training clothing, food, etc. 2,941; total, 4,542. Number of applicants and needy poor whose cause has been searched out be visitors, 9,150; beneficiaries received into the institution since its opening; including readmissions, 13,698.

The average immiter constantly in the institution is about 112. It is the design of the Home to faraish a temporary asylum for homeless friendless children from two years oid and upward, as well as a safe temporary refuge for destinate young women within the age and unker circumstances of tempfation. In connection with the operations of the institution are the Dorces. House and Visiting Committees sankly Acadilary Associations, and the Home Industrial Schools, five in number, aside from the "Home School" proper.

Annual STATERICS of "House" Schools, 30, Industrial School No. 1, 506, 1 desirial School No. 4, 407; industrial School No. 2, 506, Industrial School No. 1, 106, Industrial School No. 2, 106, Industrial School No. 1, 106, Industrial School No. 2, 106, Industrial School No. 1, 106, Industrial School No. 2, 106, Industrial School No. 1, 106, Industrial School No. 1, 106, Industrial School No. 1, 106, Industrial

In view of the fact that donations are carnestly requested by the management of the institution, we may state that the Thanksgiving list hist year amounted to about \$1.350. Mrs. C. W. Hawkins is Propodent of the Society.

W. Hawkins is President of the Society.

LADIES' HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The ladies of this Society intend allowing those children and adults under their charge to exlete the Tianksgiving in a becoming and proper manner. To this end an excellent dimer has been provided, which will be partaken of in the building of the Society, No.61 Parks.t. at 4 o clock. At 2 o'clock religious exercises will commence in the chapel. After dimer there will be a distribution of toys and other little knick knacks to the children.

children.

The attendance upon the day school through the past year has been unusually large; for weeks it has daily numbered over 300. Its average daily attendance for the year is 273, an increase of 24 over hast year. The whole number of children tanglat in the week day school through the year stands at 1,272. Beside those thas reported from the day school register, a large number attend the Sabbath school who labor through the week; thus

bringing under the influence of the mission teaching a much larger number than is shown by the figures.

During the year S5 daults have been placed at service in different families. Though some of these have gone back to sin, the greater number remain in their places, and are good servants. Thirty-six boys and girls have been provided with good homes, where it is arranged for them to remain antil they are respectively ill and it years of age. It is gratifying to know that nearly all these are doing well. Nine in tender infaney have this year been adopted from the mission. They have been taken to homes of plenty, while, though formerly forsakes, they are now cared for with all the fondness of parental love.

The wardrobes have been but poorly supplied turing the year, though, through the uniting labors of the Wardrobe Committee, the Mission have been able to distribute over four thousand garments. This enumeration does not isolade the boots and shees that have been given to the poor children of the school, and in some cases to the parents, whose necessities were very great.

Thirty-questions and seven hundred rations of food have been

were very great.

Thirty-nine thousand seven hundred rations of food have beer given out, and coal in small quantity during the severity of Winter. The tenement rooms in the Mission-House are all filled with families who seldom violate the rules of order and

Thanksgiving day will also be observed in the New-York Jureniel Asylum, near the High Bridge, and at the House of Reception, at No. 71 West Thirreenth-st, by the customary disner. This institution is designed as a school of reform for
vicious boys, as well as a home for friendless and encared-for
children. Children are received ranging from 7 to 14 years of
age, and after being kept 6 to 8 weeks at the House of Reception, on Thirreenth-st, so that it may be ascertained that they
are free from disease, are transferred to the Asylum. There
are nearly 600 inmates in both houses at this time. After being
kept a sufficient time to be benefited by the care and instruction
received at the Asylum, they are returned to their parents or
given into the care of worthy people, who will act toward them
the part of a parent. E. Childs, esp., is Superintendent of the
institution. NEW-YORK JUVENICE ASSIUM.

received at the Asylum, they are returned to their parents or given into the care of worthy people, who will act toward them the part of a parent. E. Childs, esq., is Superintendent of the institution.

FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTEY.

This admirable institution, situate at No. 155 Worth-st., intend giving the recipients of their bounteons charity an excelent Thanksgiving dinner. Ample preparations have been made for the feeding of over 2,000 persons. Turkeys are in abundance and minee-pies without number, over 300 being contributed by one gentleman alone. The exercises will commence in the chapel at 11, and will be conducted by the children. At 12 o'clock, the children will dine. At 2 o'clock religions exercises will again be given in the chapel. At 31 o'clock the Italians and the out door poor generally are to be hospitiably entertained.

During the past year, 469,995 meals have been given away; 1,405 children were taught in schools; 1,434 children and adults have been temporarily immates in the House, and sent to situations or friends. The whole of the institution is conducted on the most economical plan, as will be seen when it is stated that 52 will supply a child with food for three weeks.

In 1851, the Five Points House of Indinstry was established by the Rev. L. M. Pease. In 1854, it became an incorporated institution, governed by a Board of Trantees elected annually to the preservation of children from suffering and crime. It is a receptacle for all who have no where else to go. The orphan, the descrited, the children of parents separated by convictions for crime, the offspring of those totally unable to support their children—all find here a home until they can be properly placed and carried for. They are cleaned, fed. taught, and furnished with labor as early as practicable, or sent to homes in the country. Assistance is also rendered to adults, as far as it can be without encouraging a dependance upon charity, and efforts are made to reform and procure labor to resten hery.

Nearly two thirds of all

leax in the evening. Is a because the line and has been it successful operation ever since. It has 26 inmates, who are emplyed during the day in paper folding and other light occupations. This institution has already been sincessful in saving numbers of fallen women from destruction.

THE MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL,

or, as it was formerly called, the "Jew's Hospital," is situated on the south side of Tweaty-eighth-si, between Seventh and Eighth-aves. As its name indicates, this fistitution is for the treatment of the sick among the Jews, but not excludively so, for the constitution of the hospital provides that patients of all creeds, if psor and helpless and bot suffering from contagious or louthsome diseases, are brought to the door shall be admitted, and the police returns bring almost every week proofs that this portion of the rules is faithfully albreid to.

The hospital was excated in 18-32, and organized on the 23th day of February, 18-32, by Sanson Simson, John J. Hart. S. M. Isaacs, Benjamin Nathan, Henry Hendricks and John M. Davies, all of whom are now deceased except Mr. Nathan, who occupies the Presidency, and Mr. Isaacs. The building is four stories in hight, and capable of accomedating 100 patients. The lot on which the hospinic stands is the gift of Mr. Sansons Simson, and the Board of Trustees, composed of 12 of the most prominent Hebrew gentlemen, received also, from the estate of the late Josh Tour of New tribuns a bequest of \$20,009. The hospital, in the 14 years of its existence, provided for upward of Consultants, many of whom are inmates since its ejeming.

Mr. J. Benjamin is the Superintendent, and Pr. S. Teller the House Physician and Surgeon, with an eminent Board of Consulting and Visiting Physicians and Surgeons to aid hum.

THE REREEW of Reflam Asyllon.

This charitable institution, designed for the purpose of giving a bonne to those children of Jewish parents whom Providence has deprived of their matural protectors, is located on the south west corner of Seventy-seventh-st. and Pr. S. T

In Grunchaum, as Sajermenden, as Art. as Art. as Warden and Marken. Her HEREW FIEE SCHOOL.

In 1864 a society was formed in this city for the purpose of better cultivating religious celeration among the children of the poorer Jews, and through the excritions of several gentlemen this society was soon cubiled to purchase a house in Avenue C, near Fourthet, where they opened the first school. This they soon enlarged, and they are now a flourishing school in which there are upward of 500 children taught not only the religion of Moses, but also the branches taught in our public schools. The society is uncer the Presidency of Henry Kohn, esq., with Isane S, isanes, our, as Secretary. Its expasses are about \$6.500 per year, which are raised by voluntary offerings. THE SCHOOL OF THE COMMUNANTE IBRAELITE FRANCAISE.

This institution, situates in Nixth-st. near Secondare, is a This institution, situated in Sixthet, near Secondare, is school on the same principle as the above named, only on a smaller scale, as its origin dates only back to last May. About early children are taught there by Dr. F. Samer and Miss Franchard, under the auspices of a society of which A. Manuell, on the Depositor.

There are other lewish societies for behevolent objects, such as "The Fuel Society." "The Hebraw Benevolent Society," who last year espended for charities the sum of \$12.647 86, which was raised from among about 1,090 members—and "The Burial Society," for the burial of Jews who die in Indigent circumstances. All these societies are doing a vast deal of good, and while aiding many poor tradesmen to carry on their business, prevent many from becoming a burden on the city. OTHER JEWISH CHARITIES.

The RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

There will be special services this morning in the churches of nearly every religious denomination of this city.

In Trunity Caurch there will be a fall choral service and a grand uniform. The Rev. Dr. Vinton will probably preach the

sermon.

There will be High Mass in all the Cathelie churches.

The following special services will be held to-day, as annonneed in our advertising columns:

Charch of the Paritans—"The Constitutional Amendment;" the

Rev. Dr. Cheever.

D. D. Venturet. Auchholist Charch.—Sermos by the Rev. Daniel Carry, D. Temple Abanath Cheses, corner Avenus C and Fourth et. —Sermon by the Rev. Adolf Hoebsch; a brian writen by Dr. Hoebsch; Carvary Baptal Charch, West Twenty-shired. — "Our Hopes and Jar Dangay," the Rev. R. J. W. Bucklant. St. Paul's M. E. Charch, Fourth-eve, and Twenty-second et. —Sermon by the Rev. Cyrus P. Foss. Broadway Synagone—Diesourse by the Rev. S. M. Isasca. North Baptiat Church, corner Christophe and Eciford-et. —Union Inskagiving Meeting; Sermon by the Rev. Adams Cleghorn. Church corner of Ninth-ave. and Thity-fratest. — The City not really given up to ideality; 'Sermon by the Rev. Thomas Street. Fifty second-st. Septiat Chapel—Sermon at 11 o'dock a. m., by the V. Dr. Holine.
West Twenty-third-st. Presbyterian Church—Union Services; Sermon by the Rev. G. D. Archibald. Rev. Dr. Holme.
West Twenty-third-st. Presbyterian Church.--Union Services; Sermon by the Rev. G. D. Archibald.
Trinity M. E. Church, Thirty-rooth-st.-Sermon by the Rev. E. F.

Hildreth.
Spilor-st, Church—Sermon by the Rev. James D. Wilson.
Spilor-st, Church—Sermon by the Rev. D. K. Lee.
Bleecker at Universalist Church—Sermon by the Rev. D. K. Lee.
St. Georgie's Chaple, East Saxteentheat—Sermon by the Rev. A. C.
Wettekind of the Fiftnesith at Lutheran Chicoli.

St. George & Caspel, Est Suffestion of Cermon by the new A. C. Wetherind of the Pifusesth at Luniversa Chicon.

AT THE THEATERS.

When turkey falls there is the theattr to fall back upon. That is our lesson for the day, in this department. That turkey will fail, in some cases, may well be anticopated; and so the theatters may reasonably expect to be well, stiended. The managers have made preparations, with a view to that pleasant state of casts. At several of the theaters performances will be given in the day as well as in the evening.

M. Grover, at the Olympic, has ordered a mitinee of "The Long Strike" and "The Wandering Minstel." Mr. Stuart Rolson will appear in the latter piece as Jess Ings. In the evening the same pieces will be presented.

Mr. Wallack, at his theater, will present "Dreams of Demano" and "Enral Felicity"—an admirable bill. "Married Life," by the way was brought out here on Tuesday, for the first time this season. It brings the characteristiculents of the company into strong contrast, and forms a pleasing entertainment.

Mr. Lent, at the Circus, will give a Matinée. Maton De

the company most and the first and the Charles and the Charles and the Charles and all the rest of the clever performers, will appear. The same performance will be repeated in the evening.

Mr. Wood, at the Broadway Theater, announces a Mattheway will as an evening performance, At the former. "The Artist of Florience" and The Youthful Days of Richelien" will be acted.—Mr. Charles Dilon and Miss Kate Reignolds appearing. In the evening "Richard III." will be presented for the first time this senson. Mr. billion is to take a farewell benefit or.

Friday night.

Mr. Hariz, at Dodwort, a Hall, will give a Matinée of Magie.

the principal feature of which will be. The Human Head
Floating in the Air. The programme will be same as in the

recaining as evening.

Mr. Fox. at the Old Bowery, will give a day performance of "Jack and Gill," which will also be noted in the evening.

Mr. Wheatley, at Niblo's Carden, announces a Matinee performance of "The Black Crode," in addition to the usual evening representation. The reader needs only to be reminded of these opportunisties for witnessing a pleasant spectacle, which shocks neloody, so far as we know, but pure minded saints of

The Herald stripe—gentle, delicate, innocent creatures, who certainly deserve a world of pity.

Messrs, Lewis Baker and Mark Smith, at the New-York Theater, will stree a Manine to-day, and a performance to-night of "Griffith Gannt."

Mr. Barnum's accustomed liberality prevails at the Museum. That temple of the beasts and the muses is to be open all the time. Performances will be given continually. The animals will be stirred up, to an unprecedented degree. Mons. Davis will pass his time chiefly in the lion's den. The "Vision of the Dend" will be acted—but whether the vision of the Dend" will be acted—but whether the vision of the dead turkeys or no, we are not teld. All the fat and lean kind will be on exhibition—and so will Mr. Barnum's drop-curtain. In short, the visitor at the Museum may see almost everything that he wants to see, and a good deal more.

Messrs, Juignet and Drivet have arranged to give an extra representation, to night, at the French Theatre. Two plays and an operette will be presented.

Messrs, Kelly and Leon's Minstrels, at No. 720 Broadway, will give a capital entertainment to night-for whomsoever wishes to laugh.

Mr. Budworth, at the Fifth Avenue Opera House, will

to laugh.

Mr. Budworth, at the Fifth Avenue Opera House, will merrily lead his Minstrels on their comic "Trip to the Moon."

With all these pleasures wherefrom to choose, the town can lack no needful amusement on its Thanksgiving Day.

The Annual Regattacof the Atlanta Boat Club of New-York takes place to-day at 11 o'clock, off the Elysian Fields. It is intended as the closing event of the season. There will no doubt be a large attendance of those interested in aquatic sports. THE RACE COURSE.

The sporting fraternity have made ample preparations for honoring Thanksgiving in their own style. There will be tretting matches on the Fashion Course, L. I., the Hoboken Course, and the Union half-mile track in Seventy-eighth-st., in the morning and the afternoon.

BROOKLYN. THE NEWSBOYS' LODGING HOUSE.

Some time since a number of wealthy and philan-Some time since a number of wealthy and philanthropic gentlemen in Brooklyn conceived the idea of giving to those little waifs of the street—the newsboys—a home, and in addition to this, of endeavoring to instil into their minds some principles of business life and honor. There was an urgent meed for some institution of this sort in the city. Many of these little genuiae had never known the significance of the word "home," but slept wherever night overtook them, in boxes, under sheds, or on the soft side of a friendly plank, with an excellent chance for studying estronomy.

Quite an amount (about \$\frac{1}{2}\times 000)\$ of money was raised, a society formed, a building purchased and fitted up, and the enterprise successfully imagerated. The "Home" is located at No. 69 Poplar-st. (formerly Firemen's Hall), and is in a very thriving condition.

The building, a substantial brick edifice, is well calculated for the purposes to which it has been appropriated and is nearly fitted up and furnished throughout, containing a bath-room, diming-room, dormitories, a symmanium, school-room, etc. etc. For the enjoyment of all these privileges—both, supper, instructions, exercise, lodging and breakfast—the newsley pays seven cents! The "Home" is becoming generally partonized by the newsboys of the city, having at prevent something over 30 "regular bourders."

Arrangements have been made to give the boys a genuine "Thanksgiving Dinner" this affermound and evening. A liberal supply of turkeys, chickens, etc. has been procured, and the Matron smilingly stated that the bills were to be sent to the Hom. S. B. Chirenden. Probably many of these juvenile paper dealers will look back to this as their first Thanksgiving day. Some affer-dilmer speeches will be made, and the whole affair will doubtless pass off pleasantly to all concerned.

The Executive Committee of the American Temperance dallance will give a dinner to day to the children of the Trunts' Home, on Flatbuchave, Brooklyn, The Key, T. Savythe of Brooklyn, and the Rey, Dr. S thropic gentlemen in Brooklyn conceived the idea of giving to

JERSEY CITY-AND VICINITY.

To-day will be very generally observed in Jersey-City by a cessation from business, and divine services in all the churches, under the direction of the various pasters. The Police will drill publicly in Van Vorst-square at 2 o'clock p. m Police will drill publicly in Van Vorst square at 2 o'clock p. m. Several target companies will parade. There will be a trot at the Hobeket. Course, a base ball match in Jersey City, a shooting match st pigeous at Union Hill, and an infinitude of hops and balls everywhere in the evening. Collections for the Hellef Find of the City Mission and Tract Society" will be taken up in several of the Jersey City churches to-day, in accordance with an established castom.

Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1 of Union Hill, New Jersey, John Rineheart, Foreman, will visit New York on Thanksquare growing morning, to receive a new truck. They will make a short parade through the city, and return home by the way of Hoboken. On these arrival in Hoboken they will be received by Hose Company No. 1 of Union Hill, Charles H. Eul, Foreman, who will escort them home and entertain them with a collation.

FORTRESS MONROE. BY TELESGAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 28.-Thanksgiving will be observed appropriately to morrow. A sermion will be preached by Post Chaplain Cherers, and a review of the troops will take place. A match game of base ball between two clubs will be played in the afternoon.

TEMPERANCE -A meeting to be held this evening in the Baptist Church, corner of Downing and Bedford stx., will be addressed by Edward Carswell, the Canadian temper-

PERSONAL .- Among the arrivals at the hotels are the Hen. J. M. Ashley, Ohio; the Hon. A. Brandagee, Con necticut; the Hon. W. Boyden, North Carolina; the Hon. J. necticut; the Hon. W. Boyden, North Carolina; the Hon. J. Hiddell, California; Judge Spencer, Symeuse, and Prof. Agassis; Cambridge, Mass., at the Aster House; Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Staver of the President's household; Col. G. A. Gordon, U. S. A.; the Hon. M. H. Carpenter, Milwaukee, and Dan Rice, Pennsylvania, at the Metropolitan Hotel; Gen. Navage, Boston, and Col. J. H. Howe, Chicago, at the St. Nicholas Hotel; Gen. J. B. Steedman, Ohlo, at the Southern Hotel; W. Bodisco, the Russian Minister at the Charendon Hotel; Gen. Tyler, U. S. A., at the Albermarie Hotel.

SALE OF A CHURCH.-The Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Innocents, near the corner of Broadway and Thirty seventh st., has been sold to Archbishop McClosky for the Catholic congregation of which the Rev. Mr. Larkin is

MISSIONARY LABOR IN THE CITY.-The City Mission held its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening in the Mac-dongal st. Baptist Church. A number of the missionaries gave interesting statements of their operations in tenant houses, hos pitals, prisons, &c. In family visitation they find a large and pitals, prisons. &c. In family visitation they find a large and inviting field. Many acknowledge they were entirely friendless until the missionary found them. One missionary, in a very poor district, had found employment for 22 men and women, and had distributed among the worthy in clothing goods, medicine, &c., \$700. The Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Lewis E. Jackson, glanced at the German field, and made a brief statement of a very interesting work carried on by a Moravian Missionary among the Germans in the Eleventh Ward. In three years be has gathered a large congregation and an overflowing sabbath school, so that the mission station can hold no more, and there is an urgent call for increased necommodation. The Rev. George J. Mingins, Superintendent of Missions, spoke of the plan of the mission, and called for the prayers, sympathies, and active essperation of the church. Among the mouthly results we find the following figures: 45 missionaries, 560 voluntary visitors: 16,482 efficient visits made by the missionaries, 540 meetings, 662 persons to church, 410 children led to subbath school. 44 bibles and testaments given; and 80,420 tracts distributed. BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.—The Board met by special

call at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but immediately adjourned without transacting any business to December 6, at 2 o'clock

[Announcements.]

BISHOPS AND DIVINES, including the Revs. POTTER, Hopkins, Dix. Tyng. Smith, Newton, Cox. Morgan, Weston, Huntington, Munlengerg and Vinton; also Gustave Dore, artist Kate Bateman actress; King and Queen of Prussia; Thiers, the States man; with articles on the Characters of Shakespeare; Education, by John Neal; Soclety; Suffrago; Walking; Shaking Hands; A. Natura Life; Health; Sieep; Death; in Dec. Phrenotogical Journal Pictorial Double No. 20 cents; a year, \$2. Newwinen have it. Ad-dress FOWER & Wells, No. 389 Broadway, N. Y.

THE SEASONS AND THE FASHIONS come and go together, and this season the bean monde are over head and ears in dobt to KNOX, THE HATTER, for his inlimitable fashion of bars and caps, which are now ready for the admiring poblic, at the renowned establishment No. 212 Fulton-st., corner of Broadway. THE SPLENDID DECEMBER NO. OF DEMOREST'S

MOSTRLY & AGAINE, with Christmas novelties, articles, Fashions, and other heautiful features, and a large, full-rise pattern of the Peblum Basque, Now READY. THANKSGIVING.—There is nothing that people can or will be so thankful for as to know that their house is burglar-proof. The Burnelan Alank Thirdhard does it. E. Holkers, No. 224 Broadway.

GOOD FATHERS and AFFECTIONATE MOTHERS should protect their children from Colds and Croop by securing DEMORRY'S RED CLOTHER CLASPS, 25c. each. Sold at 473 Broadway. Sont post free

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM HAVANA, Nov. 28—In stemming Columbia—M. Burchadt and ludy, W. J. Morris, C. De Hevelly, H. Wilson, A. D. Gordon, L. F. Stocker, F. Agramonte, Z. Ramy, P. Corridon, O. de Quesade, M. Corrison, W. B. Carr and soq. J. M. Perer and lady, Miss C. Molina, Miss J. Molina, J. Mendoza, and five seamen sent home by the United States Consul. LATEST SHIP NEWS.

Steamship Columbia, Slocum, Havana Nov. 24, 1 p. m., with modes.

and pass, to Garrison & Allen. Experienced strong head winds during of most of the passage wat, Hethorn, Apalachicela via Key West, with misse, to Bennot, Swow & Finchesey.

Bark John Matthews (of Barbadoes), Creighton, Guartansma 2 days, with sugar molasses to Moses Taylor & Co. Left, brig Oak, Point, for New York, to said next day, and brig Hersid, In 3 days, Brig Luisenth (Aust.), Vecerons, Malaga 36 days, with fruit, &c., to Gilway & Cambo. Gniwsy & Casado.

Brig Harry & Aubrey (of Pugwash, N. S.), Hammond, Barbadoes
Nev. 3, with melasses to T. T. & F. A. Dwight & Co. Has had heavy
weather since Nev. 20. Left, brigs Scotland and Eastern Star repairing, and selv. C. A. Farnsworth discharging.

Brig Leonie (Fr.), Theband. Bordoaux 74 days, with mides, to mas-

ter. Schr. Andremeda (of Nassau), Ashby, New-Orleans Nov. 13, with guns, &c., to U. S. Quartermaster. Schr. P. G. Sawyer, Koene, Jacksonville 5 days, with yellow pine o master, Schr. Maria L. Hall, Laurence, Portland (Conn.), for Troy, with

stone.
Schr. Kate Scranton, Clark, New-Haven.
Schr. Kate Scranton, Clark, New-Haven.
Schr. Ledy Woodraff, Smith, Portland, Me.
Schr. Ledy Woodraff, Smith, Portland, Me.
Schr. Veraoda, Punda, New-Haven.
Schr. Rio, Young, Elizabethport for Boston,
Schr. Heile, Howes, Cedar Keys.
Sloop Harvest, Ucrwin, Bristol, R. I., with midse, to George !
Strandam.

horses, Carriages, &c

A DAMS & CONE, No. 684 BROADWAY, invite A purchasers to inspect their extensive assortment of first-class city built CARRIAGES, comprising CLARENCES, COUPES, LAN-DAUS, COACHES, and other fine close and open work, made of the best materiels and by the best workmen, at their own manufactory. A LARGE STOCK OF CARRIAGES,

Also, OME HUSINESS WAGON.
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GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.
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1,000 STRAPS SLEIGH BELLS.
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Hroadway, near Elecker st. WANTED-An EXPRESS WAGON, in good order and not weighing more than 1,000 or 1,200 pounds.
PHIL. A. FITZPATRICK, No. I Spruce st., in the basement.

GO TO THOMAS R. AGNEW'S, Greenwich and y ets., where you will find Teon. Coffees, Fish, Flour as GO to MACFARLAND'S Book Store, corner to Twenty-third-st and Broadway. There you will find all the NEW BOOKS of the day and all the old Standard Works, and, also, choice English. French and Scotch Stationery.

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For Cots. Burns, Bruices, Wounds, Bells, Cancers, Broken Breasts, Sore Nipples, Bleeding, Blind and Faisofd Files, Serofalous, Pourid and Hisconfeltones Sores; Ulcers, Glandular Swellings, Eruptions, Cutaneous Affections, Ringworm, Inch. Corns, Bunious, Chilbiains, Chapped Hands and Lips, Bites of Spiders, Insects, Animals, &c., &c.

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Sold by THOS. BRILELOW, cor. Fourth ave. and Astor-piece.
Sold by GEO. G. PORTER, No. 1-3 Sixth-ave.
Sold by M. F. LINDSEY, No. 75 Sixth-ave.
Sold by A. REEDEN, No. 1824 Howery.
Sold by A. REEDEN, No. 1824 Howery.
Sold by A. REEDEN, No. 1824 Howery. And by all Droggists everywhere, And by HENRY R. COSTAR, Depot No. 484 Broadway, N. Y.

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That the great superiority of these instruments is now universally conceded is proven by the FACT that Mesers. Steinways "scales, improvements, and pondharities of construction" have been cepied by the great majority of the manufacturers of both hemisphores (as CLOSELT AS COULD BR BORS WITHOUT INFAURIMENTS) OF PATROY-RIGHTS), and that their instruments are used by the most uninest plaintest of Europe and America, who prefer them for their own public and private use whethever accessible.

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simble point.

The great volume and exquisite quality of tone, as well as elacticity and promptness of action, of these new Uprigot Planos, have elicited the unqualified admiration of the musical protession and all who have the inequalitied admiration of the mose.

STEINWAY & SONS confidently offer these beautiful instruments to the public, and invite every lever of music to call and examine to the public. LETTER FROM THE CELEBRATED EUROPEAN FIANIST,

ALEXANDER DREYSCHOCK,

WAREROOMS:
FIRST FLOOR OF STEINWAY HALL,
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Between Fourth are and living place,
EW YORK.

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still universally conceded is abundantly proved by the very flattering letters and testimonials received during the past few mouths from the MOST CELEBRATED PIANO-FORTE MAKERS AND LEADS ING ARTISTS OF EUROPE. Among others may be mentioned: Mr. H. F. BROADWOOD, firm of Broadwood & Sons, London. Mr. C. D. COLLARD, firm of Collard & Collard, London Rene Favarger, Mile, A. Goddard, L. Moscheles, Alfred Jaeli, J. L. Hatton, Lindsay Sloper, Sydney Smith. Brinley Richards, Jules Benedict,

Carl Reinecke,

W. Kuhe, S. A. Chappel, G. A. Osborne, M. W. Balfe, Louis Plaidy, and many others. GRAND, SQUARE AND UPRIGHT PIANOS, WITH FULT AGRAFFE BRIDGE, THREE UNISONS AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

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THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

THE NEW-YORK

WEEKLY TRIBUNE. THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE for NOVEMBER 28.

THE N. Y. WEEKLY TRIBUNE for this week contains the fole THE N. Y. WEEKLY TRIBUNE for this week contains the foliatiowing:
LYADING ARTICLES—The True Bases of Reconstruction; A Newberlief William of the Protection: Resumption—Alarm: The Cettor Trains—But Not for Protection: Resumption—Alarm: The Cettor Trains—But Not for Protection: Resumption—Alarm: The Cettor Trains—But Not Fig. Not the Control of the Market Domestic Nows; Crimes and Casualties Religious; The Indians; New York City; Southern News—Cendition of the South; The Freedmen, European News—England; France; Prusale; Haly; Rausia; Austria: Spain; Turkey.
SOUTH AMERICA—The War in Paraguay.
CANADA—MEXICO.

EQUAL RIGHTS CONVENTION—The Ballot for the Women of Newsyrs.

York.
THE PARIS EXHIBITION—Directions or Forwarding Articles for
Exhibition: Letter from the Hon. N. W. Beckwith.
GOVERNMENT FINANCES—The Five-Twenty Bonds to be Redeemed.

GOVERNMENT FINANCES—The Five-Twenty Bonds to be Redeemed in Coin.

THE SOUTHERN REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION.

NEW PUBLICATIONS—A Child's Book of Religion. For Sundays Schools and Homes. Books of the Week.

BOSTON LITERARY TERMS—FORM OUT Special Correspondent—Longs fellows "I blow er de Lues."

A TRIP TO COLORADO—From OUT Special Correspondent, Bayard Taylor. XXII.—Gdingses of Nebraska.

VENICE—From OUT Special Correspondent—The Evaunation of Venice and its Occupation by the Italians; The Quadrilateral Evacue ated. Feschiers, Versus, and Manton Given Up; First View of Venices Redeemed, Napoleou's Part in the Desivery of Venice; The Transport of Freedom; Viva Evaviva! La Venice Entrance of the National Troops; First Uses of Freedom; The Odd Clustoms of Venice Revived. Mesic is POLITICA.

A MONNIA ANDON THE PENNALVANIA MOUNTAINS AND COAD.

MINER—FOURTH ARTICLE.

LEARER AND ONTHER—A Communication from "A Friend to Republican Mexico."

SPERCH OF WENDELL PHILLIPS—Session of the Pennsylvania Auti-Silvery Society.

IMPRACHANNY—Speech of Benjamis F. Butler, Delivered at the Brooklya Academy of Masic, Nov. 24, 1998.

To the Unsured The A Communication from S. B. Halliday.

FLUCTION INTELLIGENCE—New York (New Jersey; Kannas, FLUCTION INTELLIGENCE—New York (New Jersey; Kannas, Flucture) and Maxico—Ah American Invasion; Gen. Seridere-teros the Ric Grando with United States Troops; Events Freedung.

THE TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE—Six Colored Suffrage Bills Intro-THE POSITION OF THE PRESIDENT.

FINE ANTECIRCO

PELOW FOURTH ST.

LETTER FROM THE CELEBRATED EUROPEAN FIANIST,
ALEXANDER DREYSCHOCK,
Court Planist to the Emperor of Russia.

ST. FETRARHERGH, Sept. 29, 1863.

MESSER STRINWAY & SONS: I cannot refrain from expressing to you my undisquised admiration of your in exvery repressing to you my undisquised admiration of your in exvery repressing to you my undisquised admiration of your in exvery repressing to you my undisquised admiration of your in exvery repression to propose of these masterideces here. Send me, therefore, tear of Johann David Hoerle & Co., in St. Peiersburgh, one of your Concert of Johann David Hoerle & Co., in St. Peiersburgh, one of your Concert Grand Pinnoss—of course at most moderate artist's price—and informe, without delay, in which manner I can best remit the purchase-money to you.

Respectfully yours.

ALEXANDER DREYSCHOCK.

LETTER FROM WILLIE PAPP.

Court Planist to the Royal Family of England. Feb. 1, 1866.

Messer, STRINWAY & SONS: I am muon pleused to see the rapid advances you are making, and the mmen use or clinicates you have so deservedly obtained. Should my humble opinion be of any weight, you may add that I give my your RUSANDER Planofort excital as Cheltenbarn, on the 10th of this month, since my arrival kept; that during my four amount what to Paris, I have used the Grand Planos of all the first European manufacturers, but have found so Invariation of the Control of the Control